MAKESHOW OF TEMPER

Daughters Tired After Struggle With Ballots.

RESULT ANNOUNCED

NINE VICE PRESIDENTS GEN-ERAL ELECTED LAST NIGHT.

Contest Today Over Choice of the Tenth-The Routine Business Interrupted.

The Daughters of the American Revoluon had troubles to lend when they met this morning. The delegates were weary and were evidently out of temper. Many of them had been up nearly all night on comnittee work. The members of the credentals committee, in charge of the ballots for vice presidents general, hadn't been in bed at all, it was said.

When the bugler sounded "assembly" there were not 100 members on the floor. They straggled in later, and by the time the vote was announced there were "more than a plenty" to object to subsequent proogedings.

The first real business of the morning came up when Mrs. Elroy Avery, chairman of the elections committee, reported the result of the night's balloting, as follows:

There were 404 legal ballots cast, and there were fourteen candidates voted for. Nine of these candidates received a clear



Mrs. Elroy M. Avery,

Editor American Monthly Magazine. ajority and were declared elected. They Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Massachusetts; ss C. L. Bowman, Connecticut; Mrs. L. Clay, Kentucky; Mrs. Burnham, New ampshire; Miss E. C. Williams, Maryland; Mrs. Arthur Beadle. New Jersey: Mrs. J. M. Carey, Indiana; Mrs. Henneberger, Vir-

The ballot on the tenth vice president general was a tie, 235 votes having been cast for Mrs. J. V. Quaries of Wisconsin and Mrs. William Little of New York, rechapter, state or national office continuously since 1895.

the announcement was made. It meant de-lay that was almost unbearable, unless the president general would cast the deciding rote. The president general very gently, but none the less decidedly, declared she would not cast the vote.

Then the delegates began to fire the par-

Hamentary questions. Questions of priv-flege, question for information, and a half hundred other questions as to the status of the four unelected candidates, only one of whom could be elected, simply snowed down on the president general.

Presently some excited member suggested that maybe the count was not just correct. This brought Mrs. Avery to the front at once, as chairman of the committee, and in brief but extremely clear and concise statement she informed the congress that the whole committee had canvassed the ballot and had checked it up and down, and she believed it to be absolutely correct. She then explained what was necessary to do to lect the tenth vice president goveral.

Still the congress was tumbled up and down in its mind. There were forty opin-tons on what to do next and forty women wanted to express these opinions at the same instant. Politics began to cut a figure

in the congress for the first time

The Confronting Situation. Three candidates received enough votes

to be elected. Of these, Mrs. Quarles and Mrs. Little received 235 each, a tie, and Miss Virginia Miller of the District received 234. Mrs. Quarles and Miss Little were both nominated before Miss Miller. and having one vote more were entitled to first place above Miss Miller in the count of the ballots.

All three were even, however, in losing out. Half the Daughters were off sight-seeing, however, believing the election was Not half of the District delegates were

present, and if a new ballot was taken, as had been declared by the president general, the District desired Miss Miller to stand an even chance with the others.

Then some one suggested that when the ballot was taken there could be only two candidates, the two who were tied for tenth place. This started another fire of parliamentary questions. To a half-stated question the president general ruled that the two who were tied were the only candidates Who could be voted for.

This left out of the running Mrs. Egan

of Florida, Mrs. and Miss Miller of the District. Mrs. Egan had not received a majority of the votes cast, but being a candidate, her friends believed she had a right to be considered a candidate until

Immediately New York came to the front. New York, outside of New York chapter, of which Mrs. Donald McLean is regent, favored the election of Mrs. Little. New York chapter, standing by its regent, was opposed to Mrs. Little, it

Mrs. Donald McLean immediately objected to the ruling of the president general, and declared that all the candidates whose names were on the bulletin board stood an equal show when balloting should

The president general, on comprehending the error into which she had been led, im-mediately revised her former decision and declared that all candidates and even new candidates would be eligible.

This suited New York Chapter as it is said that the ballot of that chapter would be cast for Mrs. Miller of the District. The ruling did not please the congress, however, and the confusion became worse confound-

ed in the five minutes following.

The president general evidently got tired of the crossilre of questions and proceeded to rule on the question declaring that all

to rule on the question declaring that all candidates could be voted for, which ruling was loudly applauded. Not so much the ruling as the fact that the president general desired to get down to business and cut off the seemingly endless debate.

At this juncture Mrs. Egan, who is chairman of the house committee, rushed into the presiding general, announced that she had just that minute learned of the tembest in a teapot which was swirling in the pest in a teapot which was swirling in the house, and then smilingly withdrew her name, amidst applause. Then the congress got down to business, and proceeded to ballot for tenth vice president general. ot for tenth vice president general. Mrs. Elroy M. Avery of Cleveland, Ohio

was unanimously elected editor of the American Monthly Magazine at the morn-ing session, and Miss Lilian Lockwood was elected business manager. Both ladies have

THE SATURDAY STAR. By Mail \$1.00 per Year.

been serving the organization acceptably been serving the organization acceptably in that capacity for a number of years. Mrs. Avery is a good deal of a politician in a quiet way, has served upon the school board of Cleveland, is a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, judge advocate general of the Spanish War Auxiliary and a member of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, and a leader in the club work of Cleveland. She is a woman of strong personality, and a writer of great strength and virility. It is said that she can remain editor of the magazine as long as she will accept the honor.

At the afternoon session, the chairman of the committee on revolutionary relics, Mrs.

"All the energies of the society are engrossed in the building of Memorial Hail, and, for the time being, the less imposing nemorials of the men and women of the revolution are subordinated.

"Still," she said, "the successor of Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Lindsay (whose years of gracious service bore fruit in the interesting collection of the ten-score relics deposited in the Smithsonian Institution) hopes in time to add something of value to the collection." Several articles of more or less interest have been offered the committee for money," she added, "much money, but they wish it distinctly understood that for the

present at least they are not buying relies.
The appropriations are all for the larger object; and while they gladly accept those small personal things which bring them immediately into the lives of those who certified our independence, the power to purchase is not yet theirs."

The Baird-Hooe controversy, inherited from the Manning administration, is sched-

uled for this afternoon or evening. Just what the committee will report is not known, but it is rumored that a "white-wash," which is pleasing to no one, is im-This evening Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood w'll present to the regents of the thirteen orig-

inal states her "osage orange grove." There will be considerable fun ahead for those

"Daughter's" Treasure Chest.

For relics a "Daughter's" treasure chest beats anything in the world. Mrs. De B. Randolph Keim, former vice president general, and now a member of the Continental Hall committee, has brought to light the very latest relic. By the way, Mrs. Keim's number in the D. A. R. is 48, which places her among the real "aristocrats," and besides that she has about fifteen ancestral bars on her "memory chain." The "relic" referred to is a busk board, the old instrument of torture used by ladies of fashion 150 years ago to give the military "straight front" before corsets were invented.

The story of this busk board reads like a really and truly romance. It was carved out of an oak slab with a penknife by a young man for his sweetheart. The young man was Benjamin Sumner. After the battle of Ticonderoga this youth-for he was only sixteen, and had run away from home to enter the army-was captured and carried in chains to England by the British, where he was confined in the Tower of London with Ethan Allen. While in prison there he carved this busk board, and when released came back to America and married his sweetheart, to whom he gave the was married.

Mrs. Keim is the great-granddaughter of Benjamin Sumner, and the busk board has come down to her. She has now presented it to the D. A. R.

Again District Regent.

Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main, who was re-elected regent of the District of Columbia, is a descendant of the Emersons, Conants, Fletchers and Frothinghams, who were among the first settlers of the Massachusetts Bay colony, coming over to this country as early as 1630. Maj. Benj. Frothingham was one of the original members of the Society of the Cin-cinnati, and an intimate personal friend of Geo. Washington. Mrs. Main was recording secretary general of the N. S. D. A. R. for the years 1896 and 1897, and ginia; Mrs. Parke, Georgia.

The ballot on the tenth vice president the national board at the earnest request vice president general in 1898, leaving of her chapter—the Army and Navy—to become its regent. She has held either

> Mrs. Main is historian general of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, which office she has held for six years. She has just been unanimously re-elected state regent of the District of Columbia. She is well known in many of the literary clubs of the city. She has had charge of the music and decorations both of Chase's Theater during this week and of the Corcoran Art Gallery for the recep-tion on April 19. It is said that the decorations were never finer. She was elected by the District to personate Martha Washington at the colonial ball on January 18 and looked the part to perfection.

Receptions Tendered.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, received the members of the centinental congress and visitors at her residence, 1900 Massachusetts avenue, from 5 to 7 yesterday afternoon. It was the largest and most brilliant reception of the week, over 1,000 guests being present.

Mrs. Fairbanks was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Coleman, regent of her own chap-ter in Indianapolis; Mrs. Fowler, state regent of Indiana; Mrs. John Miller Horion of Buffalo, Mrs. Thompson of Minnesota,

Mrs. John N. Carey of Indiana, Mrs. John Middleton of Kentucky, Mrs. William M. Liggett of St. Paul and the delegation from Mrs. J. B. Foraker, wife of the senator from Ohio, gave a reception from 4 to 5 yesterday afternoon for the delegates from Ohio and other Daughters. The beautiful parlors were thronged with guests for full three hours.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, regent, entertained Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday evening, April 20, at the Portner, and the meeting was unusually large and interesting, due to the presence of so many distinguished visit ing Daughters who are in the city in at-terdance upon the national congress D. A terdance upon the national congress D. A. R. The regular program for the evening consisted of papers upon the Presidents of the United States, as follows: James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur, by Miss Belle Tanner; Grover Cleveland, by Mrs. Morgan D. Lewis, and the regent, Mrs. Foster, spoke briefly of the administration of Benjamin Harrison, referring to many incidents in his official life which came within her own personal observation. The visitors from abroad who spoke were: Mrs. visitors from abroad who spoke were: Mrs. Alvin Bailey, regent of Paul Revere Chapter, Boston, Mass.; Miss Marian H. Brazer, regent of Paul Jones Chapter, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Frank Bradley of Hannah Woodruff Chapter, Southington, Conn., each referring to the work of the respective chapters. Rev. Woodman Bradbury, paster of Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Camof the nations of the earth toward universa

peace. A feature of the evening was the singing by Miss Grace Bradbury of Boston, Mass., and by Miss Elizabeth Pierce. During the social hour following the regular exercises refreshments were served. Among the invited guests were the fel-lowing: Miss E. L. Woodruff and Mrs. N. C. Woodruff of Southington, Cona.; Mrs. N. C. Woodruff of Southington, Conn.; Mts. Nora Grant Rice, state vice regent of Maine; Mrs. Carr of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Franklin of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Nora Candee of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Silvio M. Gozzaldi of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. G. H. T. Scribner, delegate from New Albany, Ind., and Miss E. Pursell, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Lloyd, Capt. A. B. Portman, Capt. Knowles, Capt. Truell, Judge Foster Prof. Chicker.

Capt. Truell, Judge Foster, Prof. Chickering and Jos. A. Arnold of this city. Battle of the Ballots.

The evening session yesterday of the D A. R. was devoted to the election of officers. There were ten vice presidents general to be elected and a recording secretary general, treasurer general, historian general and registrar general, the last four because of resignations. The vice presidents general, of whom there are twenty, are elected in blocks of ten each year.

The nominations for vice presidents gen-The nominations for vice presidents general were as follows: Mrs. J. V. Quaries of Wisconsin. by Mrs. Brown of that state; Miss Clara Lee Bowman of Connecticut, by Mrs. Kinney of that state; Mrs. A. E. Henneberger of Virginia, by Mrs. Lyons of that state; Miss Virginia Miller of Washington, by Mrs. Main of this city; Mrs. Catharine Eagan of Florida, by Mrs. Murphy of Cincinnati; Mrs. Robert Emory Park of Georgia, by Mrs. Page of that state; Mrs. John N. Carey of Indiana, by Mrs. James M. Fuller of that state; Lucrétia Hart Clay of Kentucky, by the regent of that state: Mrs. William S. Little of New York, by Miss Wright of that state; Miss Elizabeth Q. Williams of Maryland, by Mrs. Manley of Baltimore; Mrs. G. W. Simpson of Massachusetts, by Mrs. Masury of that.

state: Mrs. A. B. Beale of New Jersey, by Miss Herberts of that state; Mrs. Henry T. Burnham of New Hampshire, by Mrs. Shep-herd of that state.

of Washington, were serving in those ofnces by appointment, so an election to fill the offices resulted in the unanimous vote of the congress being cast for those ladies to continue in the offices where they have been doing excellent work.

dates. The hour was late and the congress congress. The president general declared that Mrs. Lockwood had been legally elected by the national board and that there was therefore no vacancy in the office. Her ruling was accepted by the congress and

ruling was accepted by the congress and Mrs. Lockwood retains her office.

The congress was late in assembling in the afternoon and it was nearly 3 o'clock when the gavel fell. The first business was the report of the chairman of the continental hall committee, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks. The president general yielded up the gavel to Mrs. John P. Jewett, and was received with a tumultuous ovation as she advanced to the front of the platform, bowing and smiling. The report had been pretty well anticipated in the proceedings of the cohgress prior to its presentation yesterday, but the delegates were enthusiastically appreciative of every point made by Mrs. Fairbanks in her glowing report.

As she reached that part of her remarks in which the hall is described in some detail, a large picture of the building as it will appear when completed was carried to the front of the stage and raised to the view of the delegates, who thus could follow the description intelligently as it proceeded.

Contributions Received.

velopes, were placed in the box unopened. Later they were opened by the special committee and the contents counted. Some of the delegates put in "promises to pay," and the president general, who received each envelope and "promise" and herself deposited these in the box, laughingly warned the "promisers" not to forgat to pay. Mrs. tributors all through the somewhat monoto-nous proceeding of depositing the envelopes and kept the delegates in a good humor. The chapters of the District of Columbia

contributed to the fund as follows: Columbia, \$25; Continental, \$25; Dolly Madison, \$30; Army and Navy, \$58; Martha Washington, \$25; Mary Washington, \$25.60.
Other District contributions were: Mrs. James Holt, \$10; the Waggaman Art Gallery, \$10; proceeds of the colonial ball, \$275.
Among other large contributors was the local chapter of Indianapolis, to which the president general belongs. It gave \$1,000 through its regent, Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Fairbanks was loudly cheered as she read it. Other large contributions were \$2,329 from all the chapters of the state of Park from all the chapters of the state of Pennsylvania, \$1.370 from the Illinois chapters and \$1.950 from the New York chapters.

A funny incident attending the receipt of Continental Hall contributions came at the close, when Mrs. Fairbanks entertained a motion to thank herself for her "splendid efforts in behalf of Continental Hall." Somebody suggested that she might have one of the vice presidents general put the

When Mrs. Fairbanks finally got the motion to thank herself fairly before the congress it carried with a rush that all but took her off her feet.

Reports of Committees.

and that of Mrs. Eliza M. C. White of New York, chairman of the committee of prisonthat a year ago several thousand dollars was lacking of the \$25,000 which the society had pledged to raise to meet a similar appropriation from the state of New York. both as chapters and as individuals, and many patriotic men had sent in checks for the fund to erect a monument to the prison-ship martyrs of the revolution. When the required sum had been raised, however, it was found that because it had remained uncalled for beyond the two years fixed in the appropriation law, the \$25,000 which New York state had agreed to give was not available. New legislation was required,

patriotic interest of the Daughters be con-Adjournment was then taken until-

Maria Purdy Peck of the Hannah Caldwell Chapter of Davenport is state regent. The program committee conferred upon her the come of the president general Monday. Mrs. Julia Richards of Waterloo, vice president general, returned from abroad last Saturday to attend the congress. Her chapter is represented by Mrs. Richards,

Day, Mrs. Baughman represents the Stars and Stripes Chapter of Burlington. Mar-shalltown Chapter is represented by Mrs. Henry J. Hame, who was president for two years of the Iowa State Federation of Wo-men's Clubs. Mrs. Brawnell is the delegate. The Mayflower Chapter of Red Oak has as its representative Mrs. Gridley.

A unique organization is represented by Mrs. Cora Letts Maricli, who has founded a chapter at the little town of Letts, Iowa, every member of which is allied with the Letts family. She has established qualifications through three lines. It is not, how-ever, the purpose of this chapter to exclude those who have not the Letts blood running

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

Author of "The Boss." An Absorbing Story of Love, Outdoor Sport

and Politics begins in the April 23d Issue of

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

All Newsdealers. 10 Cents.

ters Tuesday, Mrs. Peck was re-elected as state regent and Mrs. George W. Ogilvie of Des Moines as vice regent. Mrs. Peck has been untiring in her efforts and Iowa has the unique record of having organized the largest number of chapters during the past year.

Notes of the Congress.

The Ternessee Daughters are quite a distirguished looking body of women. Mrs. Horace Linton of Campbell Chapter and Mrs. Lite of Cumberland Chapter represent Nashille; Mrs. J. W. Sneed and Miss Temple represent the Bonny Kate Chapter of Knoxville; Mrs."Latham and Miss Latham and Miss Hoffer, Hermitage Chap-ter; Mrs. Day, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Charles Bryan, Mrs. Tooth and Mrs. H. S. Cham-berlain are the other members of the dele-

The Illinois delegation came to Washington in two special cars and the most of the leaders are stopping at the New Willard. Among the delegates are Mrs. B. A. Fes-Among the delegates are Mrs. B. A. Fessenden, Mrs. H. C. Lytton, Mrs. La Verne W. Noyes, Mrs. Francis S. Smith, Mrs. John C. Ames, Mrs. J. A. Coleman, Mrs. Frank D. Callan, Mrs. D. W. Graves, Mrs. J. P. Hart, Mrs. W. J. Karner and Mrs. G. W. Woodward, all of Chleago; Mr. J. R. Kimball, Rock Island; Mrs. J. M. May, Rochalle, Mrs. J. W. May, Rochalle, Mrs. J. W. May, Rochalle, Mrs. J. M. May, Rochalle, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. chelle; Mrs. B. K. Stetson, Monmouth; Mrs. J. Webster, Monmouth; Miss Tracey, Monmouth; Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, Blooming-ton; Mrs. Charles Deere, Chicago, and Mrs. William Butterworth.

Only a man who has won the medal of honor for gallantry can feel any prouder than a Daughter whose badge is numbered under 100. It is perhaps a pardonable pride, too, for the first 100 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution bere the brunt of the fight for organization. Each woman as she joined the D. A. R. is given a number—the numbers run consecutively from 1 to about 50,000, but no number is ever duplicated. Once a "Daughter always a Daughter," so far as the number of reg-stration is concerned, and if for any reason whatever a member drops out of the or-ganization, through death, nonpayment of dues or voluntarily, her number stands in her name to the end of time. By paying back dues any member may be reinstated and her old number will again be placed on the active list. Miss Eugenia Washington was number 1 on the rolls of the D. A. R. as she was one of the founders of the so-ciety Miss Washington has been dead several years, but No. 1 will always remain vacant, and so it is through the whole list

The organization of the "Children of the American Revolution" is the "kindergar-ten" of the Daughters not the American Revolution and is expected to "graduate" into the older organizationw.

Mrs. James Richard Burroughs of the Mary Silliman Chapter sof Bridgeport, Mary Silliman Chapter of Bridgeport, Conn., is delegate to the congress. She has a line of colonial ancestors to be proud of, being a direct descendant of Gov. Thomas Welles, the fourth governor of Connecticut, and also of colonial profrictor. John Wells. On the maternal side she is a descendant of Uzal Knapp, an officer inder Gen. Washington, and the last of the famous "life guards" to pass away and of John Landers of revolutionary fame.

Miss Susan Rivière Heltzell former reg-istrar general and historian general of the D. A. R., and secretary of the Mary Washington Association, was born in Washington, but has a country home in Wirginia. She and her mother are attmbered 12 and 13 in the D. A. R. Miss Heltzel in her history of "the building of a monument" (to Mary Washington, in Fredericksburg) gives an account of the organization of the content an account of the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and of their first resolution, introduced by Miss Mary Desha, to assist in restoring the tomb of Mary Washington. This was the first pledge of the D. A. R., and stands as the first completed work of that organization.

Mrs. W. H. Coleman of Indianapolis, Ind. is regent of the chapter which has the honor of having Mrs. Fairbanks, president general, for a member, and she brought to Washington as the contribution to Continental Memorial Hall fund \$1,104. Mrs. Coleman is treasurer of the board of lady managers of the St. Louis exposition. Mrs. Coleman doesn't seem to know the meaning of the word fail. She is a guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New York chapter, is winning laurels every day in the congress, and they do say that when gentle, genial, very tactful, yet mightily decided Mrs. Fairbanks' term expires Mrs. McLean stands a good show for the office of president general. She is the only can-didate mentioned at this time. Mrs. Fairbanks will go out of office next year. She has brought order out of chaos, and has kept all her friends, beside winning thousands more.

Pennsylvania is represented in the con-gress by 46 delegates and 111 alternates and gation in the congress. The Berks county chapter, which has doubled its membership curing the regency of Mrs. Keim, has conduring the regency of Mrs. Kelm, has contributed \$220 to the Continental Hall fund in the last six months. The chapter is represented by its regent, Mrs. de B. R. Kelm; treasurer, Mrs. de B. Brusstar; Miss E. Oberly, Miss M. Beyerle, Miss Harriette de B. Keim, who is page to the president general, and Miss Beyerle, one of the pages of the congress. Mrs. W. F. Reeder of Bellefonte has been elected state regent, and Mrs. Henry Pennypacker of Westchester, vice state regent. The delegation has decided to place a bronze tablet to the memory of William Penn on the cruiser Pennsylvania. Among the prominent Pennsylory of Whitam Fenn on the cruiser Fenn-sylvania. Among the prominent Pennsyl-vania Daughters in the congress are Mrs. H. Getchell, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Phillips of Philadelphia, Miss Frazer of Lancaster, Mrs. McCartney of Wilkesbarre, Mrs. Ammon, Mrs. Richard Quay, Mrs. Scuil, Mrs. Show, Mrs. Olin of Pittsburg, Mrs. Hastings of Bellefonte and Mrs. Patton.

One of the articles deposited in the cor-ner-stone of the Continental Memorial Hall ner-stone of the Continental Memorial Hau was a copy of the Washington Evening Star of Monday, April 18, which contained the first finished picture of the proposed hall, with a full description of the proposed structure, also a full account of the opening of the thirteenth continental congress, with all the names of the thirty general officers of the society.

Mrs. John A. Parker, state regent of the state of Washington, and several of her delegation are registered at the Raleigh. Mrs. Edmund Bowden, regent of Rainier Chapter of Seattle, state of Washington, is at the Raleigh.

Miss Minnie F. Mickley, ex-national officer and first vice president of the National Genealogical Society, is one of the onlookers in the congress. Miss Mickley is directly descended from the Michelets of France, her book on that name being an accepted authority in both France, England and the United States, but the Anglicising of the name has brought it to "Mickley" in the United States. Miss Mickley is an expert genealogist.

D. A. R. Convention.

The Evening Star will be sent from April 18 to 23, inclusive, covering the proceedings of the D. A. R. convention, to any address in the United States, for 15 cents, postage included.

Committee in Executive Session. The members of the executive committee institution in the Bond building today. At the close of the session it was announced that the matters discussed were not in shape to be made known to the public.

Stenographer Appointed. Mr. George E. Sullivan was today appointed stenographer to Justice Anderson,

Saks & Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.



There never was such an opportunity afforded you as now to select from so many styles and so many different fabrics in Suits. Our prices range from \$10,00 to \$35.00. We have a good selection at any of the intermediate prices, but we are strongest in our \$15.00 Suits, as at that price the demand seems to be largest. We have 15 different models in 65 different fabrics, single and double-breasted, for \$15.00, in cassimeres, tweeds, serges, homespuns and cheviots. You are sure to see some patterns that will meet your approbation. They are made in the Fit Reform patterns. This insures perfect fit. After being fitted in one of our Suits you will feel as if it was made for you personally.

Prince Albert Coats and Vests, \$25.00.

These coats and vests are beyond competition at this price. They are silk lined throughout, made as carefully as if made to your order. The material is of the finest imported. The linings the best. The finish unequaled excepting in a \$40.00 garment. A Frock Coat is a necessary adjunct, nowadays, in all well-appointed ward-

These ought to crowd our Young Men's Department this Saturday. The offering is an exceptional one. Each Suit is a particular bargain. The styles are strictly young mannish. The patterns appropriately selected.

Suits for Young Men, Worth up \$11.75 to \$16.50.

A clear saving of four dollars and seventy-five cents. These are most worthy offerings when you take into consideration that they are "Fit Reform" Cloth-

They come in the new doublebreasted and single - breasted patterns. All the newest and best styles, made especially for the young men. The coats have the broad shoulders and medium full back. The trousers are full in the hips, and snug fitting at the bottom. Neat fancy mixtures. Sizes 31 to 36. For young men 15 to 20 years of age.

\$10 Suits for \$7.45

In plain blue serge, black thibet and fancy mixtures. Single and double-breasted, all wool, fast color, Italian lined, stylish cut. Sizes 15 to 20

Astonishing Reductions \$2.00 Children's Guaranin Cameras and Camera Belongings.

4x5 Extension Cameras, Cycle form, reversible back and automatic shutter. Regular price, \$7.00. Special \$3.50 4x5 Wizard Camera, Cycle form. Value, \$15.00. Special\$7.00

4x5 Seneca Cameras, Cycle forms, rack and pinion, double lens, Wollensak shutter, reversible back. Regular price, \$18.00. Special.....\$10.00 Korona I Cameras, 4x5. Val-

ue, \$12.50. Special s'do Korona Camera No. II, 4x5. Value, \$18.50. Special . . \$12.00 Korona Camera, No. III, 4x5. Value, \$21.00. Special...\$15.00 Korona Camera, No. IV, 4x5. Value, \$25.00. Special...\$18.00 Korona No. VI, with Turner-Reich anastigmat, two second shutters. Value, \$86.00. Spe-

61/2 x81/2 View Boxes, without lens. Value, \$20.00. Special\$13.25 Seneca Camera, 4x5, ebony finish. All the latest improvements. Value, \$36.00. Spe-

cial\$25.00 Same as above, 5x7 size. Value, \$40.00. Special....\$28.00 4x5 Cameras, combination for plates or film. Value, \$8.00. Special\$4.25 Two-jointed Tripods, with metal head. Value, 75c. Spe-

cial5oc. 3½x4¼ and 3½x3½ dry plates. Value, 36c. Special, dozen15c. 5x7, 61/2x81/2 and 8x10 dry plates. Values, 66c., \$1.00 and

\$1.25 per dozen. Special, per

dozen39c. Washing Box for plates 31/2×31/2 or 4×5. Value, \$2.00. Special\$1.25 Print Washer, large size. Value, \$2.50. Special....\$1.50 Rotary Plate Washers. Value, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Spe-

slightly nicked. Value, 9c. and 18c. Each......5c. .

WANTED PROTECTION.

Young Man Whose Appetite for Drink

Overcame Him.

Such values as we are giving you in Shoes was never equaled. We are particular, even more so than you are, as to what kind of leather goes into our shoes. It is properly selected, properly tanned, properly made up. We stand back of any Shoes we sell, no matter at what price. If it is in our stock, it is a guarantee of its worth. Tomorrow we offer you these val-

Men's Oxford \$2.45 Ties, \$4 values,

One lot of about 500 pairs of Men's Oxford Ties, in Blucher and straight cut. Made of Black Vici Kid, Box Calf, Patent Colt and Patent Kid. Single and double soles, close and extended edges, straight and swing last. All the newest shapes, including the popular "Potay" toe.

Boys' and Youths' Ox= fords, worth

About 200 pairs Boys' Black Vici Kid, Box Calf and Patent Colt Oxford Ties, oak soles, neat extension, good shapes. All sizes.

teed Patent \$1.25

One lot of about 100 pairs of Children's Guaranteed Patent Colt Lace Shoes, oak soles, comfortable shapes, regular and spring heels. Sizes 5 to 8, 81/2 to II, II1/2 to 2.

The "Stanhope" in the soft hat and the block No. 45 in the Derby have been easily the two best sellers in our Hat Department this season. They both come in the new shades of tan, also the "English Beaver" and black. The price, though only \$2.00, means a saving of one dollar, as the hats easily compare with others' standard \$3.00 Hat. Our guarantee goes with

each Hat. What a difference it makes when you get a shape that is becoming for the little fellows. Though we have every new shape in stock, our salespeople's aid will be of use to you. They know. Their judgment is worth seeking.

Specials for the Boys for This Saturday.

Boys' Headwear. Boys' Norfolk Caps, 25c.

This grade of caps we make up from the mill ends of our suitings, which enables us to give you a much better quality cap than you will find elsewhere at the price.

Boys' Caps, 50c.

Norfolk and plain Golf, in 75 different patterns, Yacht and College styles. We have made this line proportionately strong, both in patterns and the workmanship. Every cap has a visor made of canvas (not of card-

Children's Straw Sailors, 69c.

A special lot, made of China and Japan braids, trimmed with blue, red or white bands, brims, medium and extra wide.

Children's Headwear.

Children's All-wool Serge Tams, in blue, red and brown, silk embroidered emblem on front, extra large crown. .50c.

Children's "Mashie," a wide brim felt hat, very stylish effect. suitable for spring and summer wear. In blue, red, castor and white..................98c.

Children's Straw Headwear.

The "Colonial" Hat; a style suitable for children from 1 to 3 years of age. Made of fine Milan and fancy Mackinaw braids, trimmed with white ponpon and white ribbon.

\$1.25 to \$3.48.

Special Offerings for the Boys. \$2.50 Boys' Suits - - \$1.45

Neat gray mixtures, well made and trimmed especially for school wear. Pants have reinforced seams. Doublebreasted style. Sizes 8 to 16

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Boys' Knee Pants Suits . Some are Sailor Suits, in plain

blue cheviot and plaid cheviot, silk soutache on collar, emblem on shield, black four-in-hand tie. Sizes 5 to 10 years. Some are Norfolk Jacket Suits, in neat mixtures, Italian

lined, silk sewed, taped seam. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Some are Double-breasted Suits in blue and fancy cheviot,

well made and trimmed. Sizes

8 to 16 years. Special lot of Boys' Knee Pants Suits, worth

from \$4.00 to \$3.45 Some are Double-breasted and Norfolk Suits, in plain blue serge, all wool, fast color; some are neat mixtures, with 2 pairs of pants with each suit. Sizes 6

to 16 years. Some are Blue and Brown Serge Sailor Suits, with silk soutache on collar, silk emblem on shield, black silk tie. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Some are Eton Sailor Suits, navy blue serge, linen collar, black silk tie, gilt buttons, lined pants. Sizes 5 to 10 years.
Some are Russian Blouse

Suits, in plain blue and fancy mixtures, linen collar, leather belt, bloomer trousers. Sizes 21/2 to 7 years.

\$7 Boys' Blue \$4.95 Serge Suits - \$4.95

In Double-breasted and Norfolk effect. Two pairs of pants with each Suit, one Bloomer and one straight. All wool, fast color, Italian lined, silk sewed. Patent band on trousers. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Peter ThompsonlikeSailorSuits, \$4.95 worth \$6.50 - \$4.95

Blue Serge, with broad, full, long trousers. Emblem and service stripe on sleeves. White serge shield, with silk emblem, silk soutache on collar, black silk tie. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

myself." he said. "and if I am put in a room I'll jump out of the window."

Hall was sent to the sixth precinct station and charged with habitual drunkenness. He became ill and the police found it necessary to send him to the Washington Asylum Hospital for treatment. A young man, apparently on the verge o an attack of delirium tremens, entered police headquarters last night and claimed

the attention of Detective Parham by say-Troubles of Mt. Horeb Church. ing he had a request to make.
"You may think I am crazy," said the On petition of George Gaskins and others who represent that they are officers of Mount Horeb Baptist Church, located on young man, "but I'm not. My condition is the result of whisky. For some days I've 16th street northeast, Justice Gould, in consumed from a pint to a gallon a day, Equity Court No. 2, today issued a rule re-quiring Marzy Van Morris, the pastor of and now I want to be protected against myselt."
He gave his name as William Hall, his age as thirty-two years and his address as 1377 Emerson street. The young man told the detective that he would commit suicide unless somebody restrained him.
"I told my mother I was going to kill

"Universal" Lawn Mower, \$2.50.

Fully guaranteed!
No trouble to keep the
lawn trim and neat
with a Universal Mower.
The easiest running and
best Lawn Mower there is.
Capital City Lawn Grass Seed, 10c. pint. P. Mann & Co., 207 7th st. mh10-m,w,f,3m,20 Opp. Center Mkt.

the church; Seth Bankett, Robert Robinson, Walter Jones, William Davis and Peter Anderson to show cause next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock why they should not be restrained from interfering with the

The Afternoon Session. Florence Estey, reported that:

herd of that state.

Mrs. Jewett of Minnesota presented the name of Mrs. Clara E. Fuller of the District of Columbia for recording secretary general. Mrs. Fuller is the wife of Assistant Attorney General Fuller. She was unanimously elected to fill the office.

The name of Mrs. M. B. S. Davis of Washington was presented for treasurer general by the District regent, Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main, and that of Mrs. Eliza Titus Ward was presented for the same

Titus Ward was presented for the same office by Mrs. Tulloch. Miss Ward withdrew her name and Mrs. Davis was elected by the secretary casting the vote of the convention for her.

The historian general, Mrs. John P. Dolliver, and the registrar general, Mrs. Grees of Washington were serving in these offices.

Controversy Arises.

A little controversy ensued over the office of assistant historian general, filled by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood. At the election for vice president general last year Mrs. Lockwood was tied with some other candidepleted till barely a quorum was present to do business. Mrs. Lockwood withdrew her name rather than have the long, weari-some ballot taken again, and the other candidate was declared elected. At a still candidate was declared elected. At a still later hour the continental congress adjourned without electing a historian general for the full two-year term, instructing the national board of management of the D. A. R. to fill the office by electing some-body. Mrs. Lockwood was thus elected and made her report to the congress at this session. Some of the delegates thought the office should be filled now by vote of the congress. The president general declared

As soon as the report was concluded Mrs. Fairbanks announced that contributions would be received for Continental Hall. The great ballot box used in the election of officers was placed on a stand in front of the platform and the contributions, in enrelopes, were placed in the box unopened. the "promisers" not to forget to pay. Mrs. Fairbanks "jollied" the congress and con-

Mrs. Fairbanks looked smilingly around, but no vice president general being within call at that moment, she entertained the motion, with the remark: "Oh, that doesn't matter a bit," which raised a great laugh.

The congress then proceeded with the hearing of reports of standing committees, ship martyrs, was read. Mrs. White said The Daughters had responded generously,

and after some effort was secured, so the whole fund of \$50,000 will be available shortly, and the work of the committee therefore is closed.

Mrs. George M. Sternberg, from the ways and means committee, reported that mem-bers of the committee had traveled, at their own expense, to interest the local chapters in their home states in the Continental Hall project. She related the successful work which had been done, and urged that the

Iowa's Representation. Iowa is represented at the congress by a large number of prominent women. Mrs. honor of responding to the address of wel-

Dubuque Chapter is represented by Mrs. Daphne Peabody Edwards, who is the state secretary for the Iowa Daughters. The delegates from Des Moines are Mrs. W. D. Skinner, regent of the Abigail Adams Chapter, which is the largest in the state; also Mrs. Hannah Miller, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Der Mrs. Beaughter represents the Street

through their veins. through their veins.

Anamosa Chapter, whose regent is Miss Anna Shaw, and which has distinguished itself by building a library costing \$11,000 and which supports a hospital, is represented by Mrs. Harvey.

The Fort Dodge Chapter is represented by Mrs. John M. Schaupp. In this chapter Mrs. J. P. Dolliver, wife of Senator Dolliver, historian general, holds her membership.